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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Fresh Northerly winds, with rain gusts, backing North-west or West, becoming gusty; cloudy with rain; equally, improving later.

1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 992.9 mbs, 29.35 in. Temperature, 75.5 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity, 83. Wind direction, North by East. Wind force, 17 knots. Sea wave, 1 ft. 8 in. at 8.41 p.m. High water, 4 ft. 7 in. at 2.05 a.m. (Wednesday).

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VOL. III NO. 175

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1948.

Price 20 Cents

TEST: ENGLAND 400 AHEAD

American Arms For Malaya

Washington, July 26.—The United States has opened the way for shipment of small arms into the Federation of Malaya to assist in the suppression of disorders there.

The State Department said today its Munitions Division is issuing promptly the necessary export permits for shipment of arms purchases from American manufacturers.

These arms are going to private American firms in Malaya which have appealed for the means to defend themselves and their personnel from attacks by bandits. In issuing the export licenses the Department is making sure that the arms go to approved recipients. The State Department controls all exports of arms by private firms. A Department official said it had received no requests for weapons larger than sub-machineguns.

NO ARMY WEAPONS

While refusing to detail the kind and quantities of arms being shipped to Malaya, the Department said it would continue indefinitely approving applications for these weapons for approved recipients.

Authoritative sources said the shipments include various types of pistols, submachineguns and the necessary ammunition.

The effort of Singapore authorities to obtain US Army weapons for troops and police in the affected areas has failed.

The request came from Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner General, and was transmitted to the US Army by the British Embassy here.

The Army replied that all its surplus arms in the Orient already had been sold principally to the Philippines, China and Netherlands governments.

The State Department said Remington, Winchester and other small arms makers already have made numerous shipments to approved private channels in Singapore and other South East Asia areas affected by the present Malayan emergency. — Associated Press.

Mills Beats Lesnevich

Boxing's upset of the year has given 29-year-old Freddie Mills the world lightweight championship, won on a points decision from American Gus Lesnevich in a 15-round bout at the White City Stadium last night.

Mills's surprising victory has not only put British boxing back on the map, but is doubly surprising in that Lesnevich was considered the logical challenger for Joe Louis's world heavyweight title.

Mills on his world title in a fight in which he brought the crowd to its feet within the first few rounds, closed both of Lesnevich's eyes and floored him several times.

Full story appears on Page 6.

Kinoshita & Yoshiga To Be Tried

London, July 26.—Two members of the Japanese Army who were handed over to the British authorities as war criminals but were released are to have their cases reopened.

They are Major General Kinoshita and Sergeant Major Yoshiga, who are stated to have been in charge of Bridge House, Shanghai, during the war, where numbers of British nationals were tortured and starved.

On June 29, the War Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, said the men had been released for lack of sufficient evidence to bring them to trial.

Today, Mr. Shinwell said in the House of Commons "that the decision" (Continued on Page 5)

Exciting Finish Promised BRIGHT CRICKET YESTERDAY

Leeds, July 26.—If, as expected, Norman Yardley declares the first thing tomorrow morning, Australia will need 401 runs to win the fourth Test match against England and so make sure of winning the Ashes.

At today's close of play, the scoreboard showed England 496 and 362 for eight, and Australia 458, with their second innings to come.

Australia will have six hours in which to dismiss them, all of which points to an interesting final day's play. With the pitch a little dusty and showing slight signs of taking spin, England possess a fair chance of recording their first victory against Australia since 1938. Unfortunately they have only one recognised spin bowler to take advantage of the conditions.

Hutton and Washbrook created a new world record for Test cricket when for the second time they opened with a century stand in each innings of a Test match. The previous occasion was their 137 and 100 in the fourth Test at Adelaide during the last English tour in Australia. It was their sixth hundred stand in all Tests and while other pairs have made century stands in each innings of a Test, nobody previously had accomplished the feat twice.

It gave England a good start to their second innings and England almost equalled Australia's scoring rate of Saturday for while Australia hit 394 in six hours, England's 362 was obtained in 25 minutes less time.

GLORIOUS 1½ HOURS

For one glorious hour and three quarters after tea, England hammered an attack depleted by Tashack's absence for 153 runs. Edrich and Compton added another to their list of century stands and then in a grand finish to the day, wicketkeeper Godfrey Evans hit a gallant 47 not out.

England's policy quickly became obvious after lunch and it seemed that Washbrook had been appointed for an attacking role. At any rate he began to flash his bat and pulled Lindwall for a boundary. Runs came at fast pace more than one a minute being scored in the first three quarters of an hour.

The opening pair completed their second century stand of the match. Both passed their fifty and Washbrook was now in front of Hutton.

It was when Hutton opened his shoulders with a pull for six off Johnson after Washbrook had hit him to the boundary in the previous over that the total went to 104 and gave Hutton his 50.

The crowd loudly applauded the feat and though they claimed the hit for a six, umpire Chester walked over to the spot where the ball was pitched and squeezed his way through the sitting spectators to satisfy himself that the ball had dropped over the line.

This was the sixth century stand by Hutton and Washbrook in Test matches and their fifth against Australia.

DOUBLE DISASTER

With the total at 129, England suffered a double disaster when both Hutton and Washbrook were dismissed. So confident was Washbrook that it seemed something extraordinary would be needed to beat him and it was indeed a wonderful catch by young Neil Harvey which caused his exit.

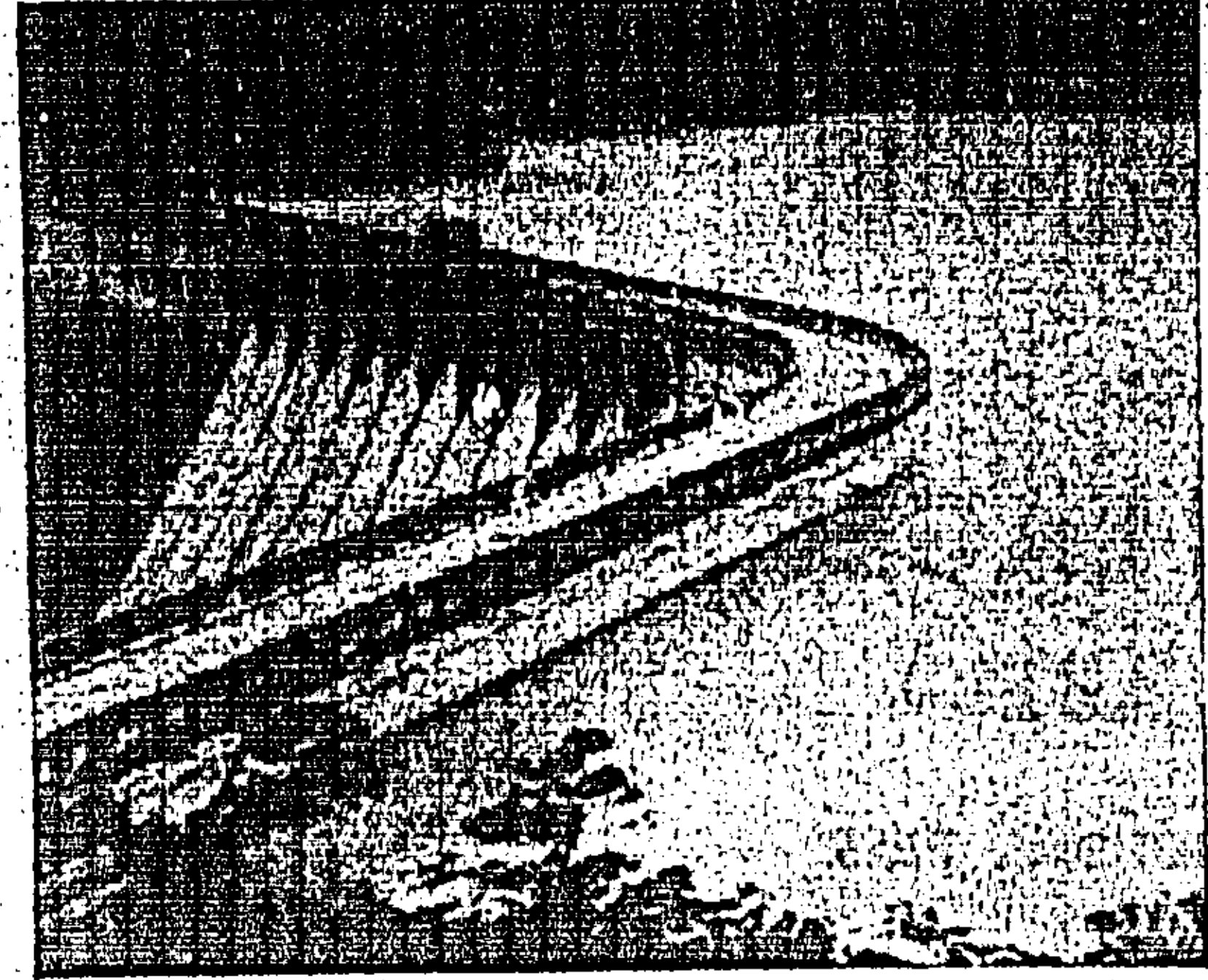
Looking for runs off every ball, Washbrook lofted a hook shot when Johnson bowled a short one at his leg stump. The ball flew at great speed to long leg and Harvey running a full-speed took the catch about a foot from the ground.

Hutton, off the second ball from Johnson at the other end, took a mighty hit but succeeded only in sending the ball high into the air. Bradman at mid-on, waited calmly and held the catch.

Washbrook hit eight fours in his total while Hutton's best hits were a six and four fours. Then the famed Middlesex "twins" came together and while Compton began cautiously, Edrich played far more confidently despite his packed offside field.

COMPTON BATS WELL

Australia's policy was obviously to save runs and with the new ball in sight, Bradman had a word with Johnson and Loxton and when Lindwall took the new ball, England's score was 102 for two which meant that they were exactly 200 in front.



Here's a welcome sight which guarantees a constant supply of water for the rest of the summer. It is Tylam reservoir, overflowing for the first time for a year. The picture was taken by our staff photographer yesterday.

Allied Retaliation In Berlin

BAN GOODS TRAIN MOVEMENTS

London, July 26.—Britain and the United States hit back at the Russian blockade of Berlin today by banning the movement of goods trains across the Soviet Zone-Bizone German frontier a few hours before their top diplomats meet in London to thrash out details of a new three-power protest to Moscow.

The rail ban, caused—like the blockade—by "technical difficulties", does not affect through freight between Western Europe. (Including the French Zone, which is not taking part in the ban) and Eastern Europe, in both directions.

It halts the remaining trickle of traffic between the Soviet Zone and Bizonia and stops East European trade with the Anglo-American sector and the Soviet Zone's trade with Western Europe through the Bizone.

Frankfurt talks on a future West German Government.

The three Western Military Governors—Generals Robertson, Lucius Clay (United States) and Pierre Koenig (France)—earlier today had met the 11 West German State Premiers to discuss plans for a separate Government for the Western Zones and an "occupation statute". —Reuter.

£1,000,000 For New Malaya University

London, July 26.—The Colonial Office announced tonight that Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones has approved a grant of £1,000,000 toward the cost of the new University of Malaya.

The money will be from the Higher Education Allocation of the Colonial Development and Welfare Funds. The allocation depends upon the presentation of a building scheme acceptable to the Colonial University Grants Advisory Committee.

In advising the Government of Malaya of the grant, the announcement said the Colonial Secretary remarked "It is evident of the great importance which both the Advisory Committee and I attach to the projected University and will, I hope, encourage those who have been working so hard in the Federation and in Singapore to forward this great project." —Associated Press.

Observers in Frankfurt, where the order was issued by the German Bizonal Railway Administration, had no doubt that the "difficulties" were of the same character as those given by the Russians as their reason for closing land communications with Western Berlin—and would last at long.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, conferred in London today with top American experts on Russia about the existing draft of a new British, United States and French note to Soviet Russia on the Berlin crisis.

Mr. Bevin had reported to the Cabinet this morning on the Berlin situation, it was authoritatively learned. The three-man "Berlin Committee"—consisting of Mr. Lewis Douglas, the United States Ambassador to London, Sir William Strang, head of the Foreign Office's German Department, and Mr. Rene Massigli, the French Ambassador—also met this morning in London.

General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor in Germany, flew back to London tomorrow to report on today's

TYPHOON HEADING FOR H.K.

Gale Expected During Day

Gales are expected this afternoon, according to an official of the Royal Observatory this morning. He said that the gale area appeared to be relatively small and the likelihood of really destructive winds is not great.

At 9 o'clock this morning when the No. 7 signal was hoisted indicating a gale was expected from the north-east, the typhoon was centred within 30 miles of latitude 21.5 North and longitude 115 East which is about 80 miles south-east of the Colony. Its direction was north-west or north-north-west with wind force of from 9 to 12 at the centre.

The red flag (indicating that ferries may stop at any minute) was hoisted at the Star Ferry wharves at 10.55 this morning.

TYPHOON RECURVES

The Royal Observatory official stated that the typhoon entered the China Sea north-west of Manila on the afternoon of July 25. It moved WNW and then west and by the afternoon of July 26 it was about 120 miles south-south-east of Pratas.

The typhoon appeared to be receding northward. Information thereafter became extremely scanty but by the morning of July 27 the typhoon was maintaining a north-westerly track and definitely threatening Hongkong.

Up to this time no winds above force 8 had been reported in the circulation, but a report from the liner President McKinley at 4 o'clock this morning indicated stronger winds near the centre and the No. 1 signal was hoisted.

The typhoon was approaching Hongkong and at 9 a.m. the No. 7 signal was hoisted. The official added that it was quite likely that with the approach of the typhoon the wind may back to the north-west from the north-east.

ZBW ANNOUNCEMENTS

Station ZBW went on the air at 9 o'clock this morning for the express purpose of giving hourly announcements regarding the approaching typhoon.

The announcements are being made every hour and they will continue to be broadcast until the storm has passed.

LUZON DAMAGE

Manila, July 26.—The Philippine Red Cross today began to survey damage done by the typhoon "Rosa" over the weekend as preliminary estimates of property losses ran to millions of dollars.

The death of a 60-year-old night watchman was reported from Manila.

The Northern half of Luzon took the full force of the typhoon. Extensive damage was reported from winds up to 80 miles and hour and flash floods. Roads and bridges were washed out in some places and communications disrupted. — United Press.

EDITORIAL The Voice Of Publicity

THE visit to Hongkong of Mr. K. W. Blackburne, CMG, OBE, Director of Information Services, Colonial Office is of somewhat more than passing interest in that it presents an opportunity directly to acquaint an important official of the Colonial Office with Hongkong's sense of frustration with the matter of being identified with the Imperial Government's policy of colonial development; and too, the inadequate publicity and encouragement which Hongkong has received at Home in connection with its post-war recovery and its new development schemes. If Hongkong has been overlooked by the Board which administers the Colonial Welfare and Development Scheme (which we strongly feel to be the case) that is no fault of Mr. Blackburne's; nevertheless in his capacity as chief of the Colonial Office publicity department we should like to feel that Mr. Blackburne, after familiarising himself with the Colony, will find it possible to develop an active and sympathetic interest in our affairs and that when he returns Home the Colony will know it has a friendly voice within the corridors of the Colonial Office. It is no secret that certain visiting experts have been tremendously impressed with Hongkong's fisheries and agricultural marketing schemes, the scientific plan to modernise the fishing industry and the experimental stations in the New Territories. Despite these favourable reactions no sign appears yet to have been made by the Colonial Welfare and Development Fund trustees that they are willing to include these important schemes into their allocations which finance worthwhile development projects. We are prepared to agree that financing the cultivation of kromu nuts in the African colonies is of profound importance, but not to the total exclusion of Hongkong's very

much more modest, but to us, essential requirements. Mr. Blackburne could do this Colony no greater service than by persuading the Colonial Office and the Board of the Colonial Welfare and Development Scheme to evaluate Hongkong's claims for assistance to their correct level. Mr. Blackburne's visit, naturally, is firstly concerned with public relations, and here again he has a fruitful field of investigation and plenty of scope for recommendation and advice. It cannot be pretended that the Government Public Relations Office has functioned to the point of 100 percent efficiency, but this, as we have previously claimed, is much less the fault of the individual PRO and his assistants than the system which animates, or rather retards, the activities of that department. This is a matter which directly affects the newspapers rather than the general public; nevertheless, any deficiency in the PRO department, more especially in the rapid dissemination of official news through the newspapers inflicts a disservice on the public. And in addition to the question of local press coverage of official events and announcements through the agency of the PRO, there may well be room for exploring a closer and more rapid liaison between the Hongkong PRO and the Colonial Office Information Services. If Hongkong wishes to have its voice and its achievements more widely heard and read about overseas, and in turn desired to know to what extent Britain and more particularly the House of Commons, is thinking and saying about the Colony, surely the most effective method of achieving both is through the Hongkong and Colonial Office Information services. Neither departments have yet been utilised to the extent they could and should. Mr. Blackburne's visit appears to provide an excellent opportunity for tightening up this liaison and improving the present exchange service.

STOP PRESS

Typhoon: 2 p.m. Report

At 2 o'clock the Observatory reported that the typhoon at midday was centred within 30 miles of 22.00 deg. N and 114.7 deg. E, moving NW or NNW at 10 knots.

Earlier it was announced that it would appear the centre will enter the coast 44 miles east of Hongkong. Winds here, it was stated, were not expected to reach typhoon strength at any time, but winds were expected to back, gradually, throughout the afternoon and last night from the west when they are away from sheltered directions.

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While she's creaming her hands, Movie Star Jacqueline White remembers that her elbows need beauty care, too.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WOMEN fuss with their complexion, creaming them and laying on the high lights. They spend a lot of time on their hair. And that's all right. But no deep thought is centred on hand care. The most hands get is a slathering of lotion now and then. It, some times happens that a woman's hands will look old before a single line appears upon her face. Well, why not? If her hands get half the amount of attention, they would be like Juliet's "that were like little white butterflies." Maybe not quite that quaint and lovely, but lovely enough.

Frequently hand washing—and the home woman washes hers many times a day—removes the natural oil that keeps the skin soft, of fine texture, healthy colouring. It tends to roughen that something must take the place of this lubricant. A lotion is not enough. Once or twice a week there should be a creamy massage and hand moulding massage. Such

a treatment will do wonders. If you are the Maud Muller type, busy with outdoor activities, you will be in special need of these attentions. Find a heavy emollient, one that will offer resistance to friction. Spread it on your finger nails, the backs of your hands, your wrists. Do circles on your elbows. Ever take a peek at your elbows? Probably not. Yet would be surprised they aren't pretty usually because the skin is coarse, often off colour.

If you are in the habit of talking with your hands, making gestures as you chatter, try to make the movements graceful. Arm waving and finger pointing motions may be a bit distracting to the onlooker. When your hands are in repose, be mindful of them, endeavour to so place your fingers that they do not appear awkward. Your hands tell the world, in a hundred little ways, what kind of a girl you are. If they don't say the right things it's up to you to do something about it.

WOMANSENSE

Fathers in England have to choose between Going Childless Or Going Into Debt

A MAN earning £5 a week was sued the other day for 35 guineas for his wife's confinement in a nursing home. When the debt was contracted his doctor had failed to find a hospital bed and his wife was desperate and he had "agreed to anything." The judge, giving him seven years to pay, said: "Proper facilities should be provided to take these people into a hospital," a statement with which all will agree.

The judge also expressed the hope "that it will happen after July next" (when the National Health Service begins to operate).

After a fairly extensive inquiry among maternity hospitals and nursing homes, I can see no prospect of the judge's hope being realised for a long while. The shortage of hospital beds, trained nursing staff and domestic workers cannot be solved by the mere introduction of the new Act.

6 MONTHS IN ADVANCE

To be sure of a bed in one of the big maternity hospitals today, your bed must be booked at least six months in advance. Even then, many hospitals will take difficult cases only, where the doctor recommends hospital confinement or where the mother lives in rooms or a home unsuitable for having a baby.

From hospitals all over the country come the same stories of wards closed through lack of nurses and domestic staff. A matron of one maternity hospital told me women were booking their beds eight months in advance.

Consequently women who are about to have babies are examining the cost of nursing homes with a good deal of interest. And so are their husbands. What do they find?

It always was more expensive, of course, to have a baby in a nursing home than to have it elsewhere. But before the war a nursing home, while costly, was not beyond the means of many middle-class families. The comfort and the amenities could be paid for out of savings if not out of current income. Things are very different today.

The average charge now in a maternity nursing home is 14 guineas per week. (Note that word average; it means that while some nursing homes cost less some cost a good deal more.)

But this is very far from being the total charge. To begin with, the 14 guineas weekly fee does

By EILEEN ASCROFT

not usually include personal laundry. This will appear separately on the bill; it may come to one guinea or two guineas per week.

Dressings, drugs, injections, etc., are extra too; they cost anything from two to five guineas. It is usual to charge for a whole roll of lint or wool even when a small part only is used. But the patient rarely has the benefit of what is left over.

Visitors' teas are another source of annoyance. A friend of mine whom I visited recently was charged 2s. for my cup of tea—which came out of her pot.

3 WEEKS: 44 GUINEAS

Her account for the three weeks came to 44 guineas, apart from her doctor's bill, which was £25. Her pre-war bill for a son born at another nursing home in the same district was for 3 guineas.

She estimates that other expenditures for her baby produced a round total of £104 10s. (layette £26, maternity clothes £45, cot £7 14s, bath £5 5s, pram £13 15s, baby basket £5 5s.). Her first baby's bill for similar items was about £35.

Utility baby and maternity clothes are attractive and well designed and bring down the cost of layette and maternity clothes con-

siderably. But I have encountered nothing but condemnation for the utility styles of maternity corset now on sale.

Other styles are not permitted to be made by manufacturers, except on a doctor's certificate.

The existing models must have been designed by a man, orphaned early in life and brought up by male relations. They expand, yes, but that is all that can be said for them. No attempt is made to give support. One corset buyer in a big store declares they are "the worst designed corsets I have encountered."

£5-A-WEEK COOKS

I have been asking the matrons of several nursing homes why their costs have gone up so much. One of them admitted that her charges were now more than double pre-war figures.

She told me that her cook has £5 a week, where before the war she had 25s.

Nurses are paid more; domestic workers now cost 2s. 6d. an hour as against 1s. pre-war.

Laundry charges have risen 50 per cent; the cost of food is about three times as much; rates, water rates, coal and lighting have all gone up, and costs of replacing linen and china and furnishings today have no comparison with 1939.

All perfectly true, no doubt; but that is not much consolation to the middle-class mother whose own household costs and expenses have increased in very much the same proportions.

Even when the nursing home baby has been born, that is not the end of the expense. A Nannie will cost five or six guineas a week. An inexperienced nursemaid will get £3.

Nursery schools have increased their fees in many districts, and, incidentally, you must now enter the baby at birth on the public school system to be sure of a place for him later.

For most people parenthood always has been and so doubt always will be, from inexpensive. This is certainly true for the middle classes.

But the costs of parenthood today have risen to a point where they are very nearly prohibitive. It is a cruel fate that a great many married couples are now forced to choose between going childless and going into debt.

IF YOU WANT TO BE A VENUS

POSTURE has always been and always will be important to your health as well as to your good looks and good figure.

It is not possible or practical for every woman to go on a diet. If you have professional advice, fine. Then you will diet sensibly. But if you just want to lose weight to improve your figure and do not consult your doctor, then don't go on a diet. You must, however, practise Food Control; that's possible and practical. Eat sensibly, three meals a day and no more. No eating between meals. Eat fresh, green tossed salads instead of desserts; drink black coffee instead of a big cup with cream. Never eat until you feel "full," stop just under that well-satisfied feeling. And along with that you'll need a few basic exercises to control hipspread and the worrisome waistline.

Exercise DOES make you feel better. The best time is in the morning before taking your bath or shower. But your personal routine must determine the right time for this figure work. Just be sure that you are Posture Perfect. You will feel encouraged about your figure when you see that nice line, and the disappearing derriere will do wonders for your morale!

Rocking Motion

Lie on a mat, face down, with palms of hands on the mat, close to shoulders. Now straighten the arms pushing body forward. Then bend elbows and lower body to the mat, at the same time raising legs slowly. Repeat this cause a rocking motion with the weight on the abdomen.

Now turn on your back and do a sideways twist at the waist. Extend arms, fully, outward. Bend knees close up to chest, feet together. Swing legs slowly from mat to side. Keep shoulders flat on mat and twist from the waist. Stand erect with feet rather far apart. Clasp hands behind your back. Lean backward from waist as far as possible, at the same time pulling up the clasped hands. Arms rigid, as far as possible. Repeat to erect position and repeat. This exercise may be a little strenuous if you are not used to exercising, so take it easy. But it WILL strengthen your abdominal muscles and flatten your abdomen.

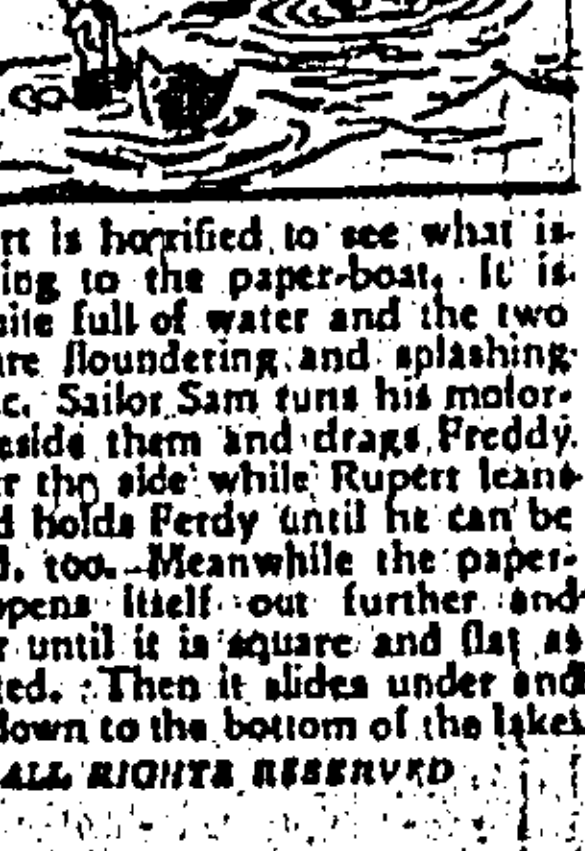
Beautiful Border Print



BACK again, to complete the print picture, comes the pretty and desirable border print. Celanese Jersaneso is used for a dress that makes use of a minimum of styling to heighten the effectiveness of the print, a lush and colourful tropical Chinese Lotus design, in blue and white on chamois. A collarless round neckline, sloping shoulders and a full mid-calf skirt make for an effective little frock, nice for general wear.

Border print fabrics are also sold in local shops.

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URGENT NOTICES RECEIVED UNTIL NOON ON DAY OF ISSUANCE

Knarf Tamed a Grasshopper

—And It Took Him Wherever He Wanted to Go—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF decided to tame a grasshopper, so that when he wanted to get somewhere in a hurry he could ride on its back. "Just as if it were a horse," he told his sister Hanid.

"You're too big to ride on a grasshopper's back," Hanid said.

"I'll make myself small," said Knarf, who wasn't a boy but only the shadow-of-a-boy. Shadows can make themselves as small or as large as they please. "I'll make myself as small as a pea," he added.

Hanid shook her head. "Nobody can tame a grasshopper. You'll never get one to go where you want it to go."

Spied A Grasshopper

But Knarf was determined to tame a grasshopper. So he went to the end of the garden, climbed over the wall and waited for a grasshopper to come hopping along. Finally he spied one, standing on a blade of grass about a foot away. He crept up to it very quietly. "I'll just jump on its back before it sees me," he said to himself.

But I guess the grasshopper saw him. Because just as Knarf was about to jump on its back, the grasshopper hopped into the air and landed on top of a daisy a few feet further off.

"This time I'll catch it," said Knarf, creeping forward again.

But the same thing happened. No sooner would Knarf get ready to jump on its back, than the grasshopper hopped into the air and landed some other place. At length it hopped into a ditch; Knarf jumped into the ditch after it, and the next moment both he and the grasshopper found themselves in a puddle of water, splashing and spluttering. Fortunately Knarf could



Knarf rode along on the grasshopper's back.

swim. So he got himself out, then leaned over and pulled the grasshopper out, too. He made a saddle out of two daisy petals, and fed it fresh clover leaves mixed with mint. He kept it in a grasshopper-stable made out of an empty match-box, and he called it Hop-A-Long.

But it took many weeks before he could tame it. Yet when once it was really tame, how wonderful it was to hop and sailing across the fields and meadows—over walls and fences and gardens—up hills and down daisies—landing on top of a dandelion, or on a thistle, or even on the end of a cow's tail.

"There isn't any horse in the world who can do that!" Knarf said to Hanid. And Hanid had to nod and agree that there wasn't.

Brain Test

GIRL SQUARE

Ten girls are hidden here. Find the right starting point, then read across, backward, forward, up, or down (but never diagonally), and you'll find them named in rotation:

C	I	L	I	D	O
E	L	A	L	Y	R
M	A	Y	H	T	O
Y	R	A	L	L	E
S	N	N	E	N	N
H	I	R	A	O	R
L	R	E	I	S	M
E	Y	V	O	L	A

HIDDEN STATE

Can you find the state hidden in the following sentence? "You're wonderful, Ma, in every way."

ADD-A-LETTER SCRAMBLE

Add a letter to a measure of area, and you exist, another letter and have solitude, yet another and have freight; now add another letter and scramble the word to have unrefined.

ANSWERS

1. A. Area, B. Exist, C. Solitude, D. Freight, E. Unrefined.

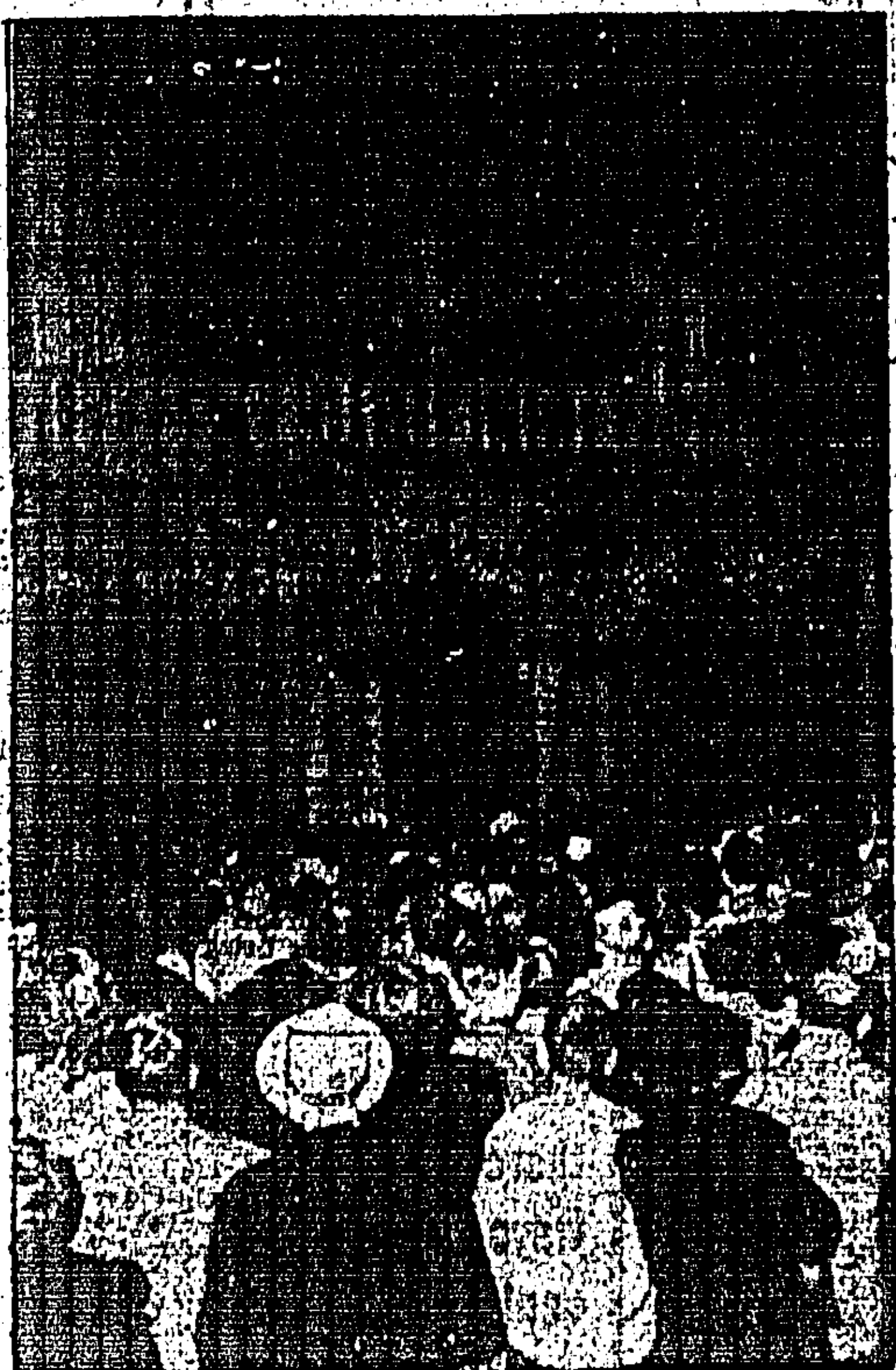
Rupert's Island Adventure—48



Rupert is horrified to see what is happening to the paper-boat. It is now quite full of water and the two boys are floundering and splashing in panic. Sailor Sam runs his motor-boat beside them and drags Freddy up over the side while Rupert leans out and holds Freddy until he can be rescued, too. Meanwhile the paper-boat opens itself out further and further until it is square and flat as it started. Then it slides under and sinks down to the bottom of the lake.

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



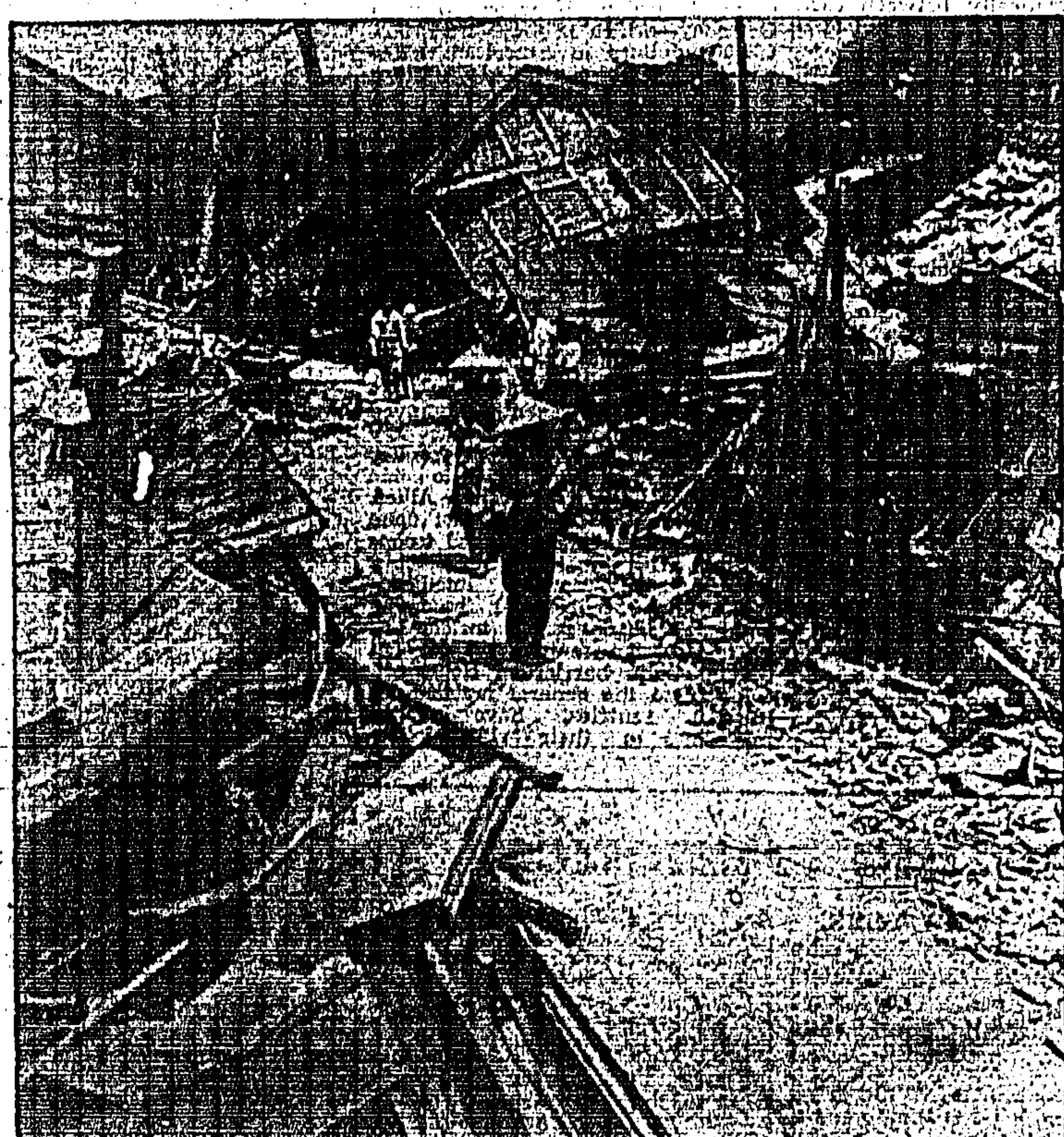
NO PARTY PLATFORM—Dwight D. Eisenhower stood on the balcony of his Columbia University home but refused to step on to the Democratic Party platform as he spoke to 5,000 persons who urged him to run for President. Ike declared: "All I have to say I have already said."



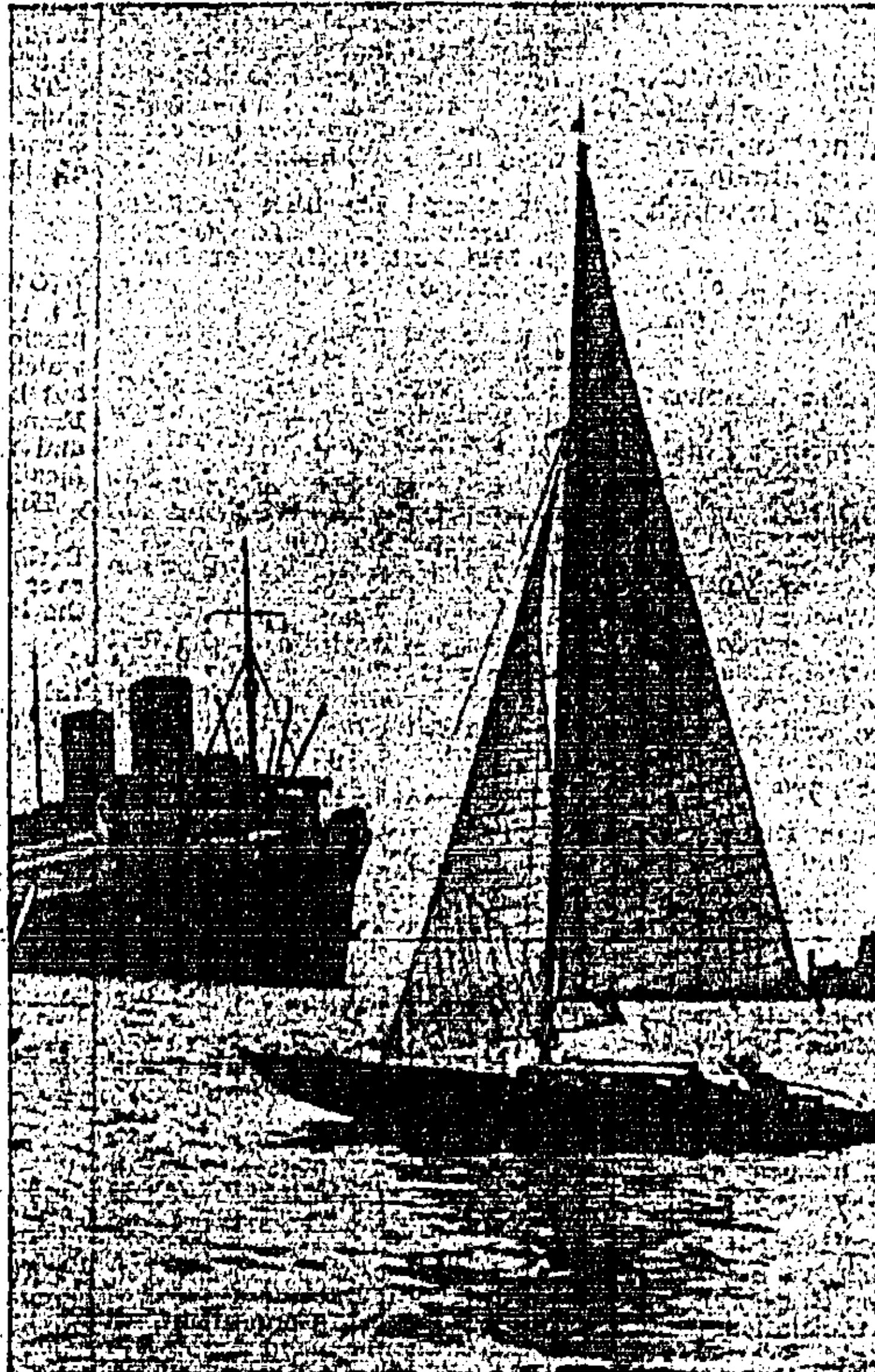
UNLEASHED FURY—This scene is typical of the widespread damage caused by a rain, hail and electrical storm which struck Philadelphia. Pounding winds uprooted this large tree, along with the sidewalk under which the roots were anchored, and sent it crashing down on the car.



PRESIDENTIAL PROCESSION—President Romulo Gallegos of Venezuela rides in the leading automobile as New York City puts on a welcoming parade for the South American leader. Crowds line up along Broadway to get a look.



TRAIL OF TERROR—Surrounded by destruction, many terror-stricken residents of Fukui fled from their homes as the leading Japanese silk manufacturing city was destroyed by earthquake and the fire that followed. Buildings crumbled like tissuepaper and thousands were killed in the confusion.



MOVE OVER!—Gaily scudding past the giant liner Queen Elizabeth near Southampton is the yacht Bluebottle, presented as a wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. At the tiller is Lt. Comdr. Michael Crichton, close friend of the Duke.



VISITING ROYALTY—Wearing his ornate regal robes of green and gold and a multi-colored hat, the Oni of Ife, spiritual head of the Yoruba people of Nigeria, stops to chat with an English coalman while touring the streets of London. The Oni is visiting Britain to attend a conference of legislative members of the British African colonies.

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— Sole —
Agents

Chung Tin Bldg.



OVER THE BLOCKADE—Germans pause to watch a U.S. Air Force transport plane coming in for a landing at a Berlin airport with a cargo of food. American and British planes are daily flying supplies into Berlin as the Russians continue their land blockade.

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AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED
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THE SENSATIONAL THRILL THAT STARTLED MILLIONS
STILL THE MOST AMAZING SHOW ON ANY SCREEN

Adventure to make
you wonder what
it's like

... while you very
soon convince you
that it is!

The first time—July 31, 1914—
I was a small boy going back
to school from my summer holi-
days.

When I got out of the train
at the Potsdam Station I found
myself caught up in a mob of
hurling Berliners deliriously
celebrating the Kaiser's mobili-
sation order which a policeman
in a spiked helmet was reading
to them.

The second was in August
1939. I had just finished my
summer leave and was driving
my car across Germany to
Danzig and Warsaw. All the
way up the autobahn I met long
convoys of motorised troops.

In Berlin, extravagantly gay and
confident in a glitter of neon lights,
shining new limousines, and im-
pressive new buildings, everyone was
talking of war. My Russian friends
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SEFTON DELMER'S NEWSMAP



Berlin again talks war Myself, I see it working out another way

BERLIN. The second was in August 1939. I had just finished my summer leave and was driving my car across Germany to Danzig and Warsaw. All the way up the autobahn I met long convoys of motorised troops.

In Berlin, extravagantly gay and confident in a glitter of neon lights, shining new limousines, and impressive new buildings, everyone was talking of war. My Russian friends were patently sympathetic about the fate in store for us in Berlin. If we were foolish enough to stand in the way of the Fuehrer.

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Although the Kaiser and the policeman in the spiked helmet are dead and gone, and Hitler's New Look buildings are ash and rubble, I find weary, battered Berlin once more the centre of a world situation just about as tricky as it could be. Once more the talk is of war: "before two months are up," say some.

Signs, signs

The atmosphere throughout the city is thick with crisis. It hit me the moment I landed at Gatow. R.A.F. bombers and troop-carriers carrying food and fuel were on the tarmac being unloaded by gangs of Germans.

Two more aircraft landed and began unloading while the officials went through my baggage and passport, and then another took off.

At Halensee Station I found a crowd gathered around a police car. But it was a very different crowd from the one at the Potsdam Station in 1941. A German radio announcer sat inside with a blue beret on his head and a microphone in his hand. He was reading to them the latest news bulletin—in case the electricity cuts, as he said, made it impossible for them to listen to the news on their radios at home.

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SWITHIN... the weather man JANET... the witch, and 'TOM THUMB'

NOT all men have it in them to cut a notch on the tally-stick of history.

There are enough, however, to produce strange contrasts among the jostling anniversaries of the human annals.

Consider this month, in which is commemorated:

A saint more remembered for inaccurate weather forecasts than piety.

A witch who was the ancestress of our Queen, and

A spurious general 25 inches high.

No prophet

THE first, of course, was BISHOP SWITHIN, of Winchester.

"St Swithin's day giv' ye do rain For forty days it will remain."

St Swithin died in 882. The only extant "Lives" were written three centuries after his death, and credit him with miraculous powers.

When an old woman slipped in Winchester market and shattered her basket of eggs, St Swithin is said to have re-assembled them for her.

The old man was simple-living. He rode nowhere he could walk. When he gave a banquet he invited the poor only.

Before he died he asked that he should be buried in the open, where the rain of heaven might fall on him in his sleep.

In 971 Bishop Dunstan of Winchester decided to remove his bones to the church and he chose July 15 as the day of the translation.

But as the first sod was turned a terrific thunderstorm burst.

It went on raining for 40 days until Dunstan reluctantly abandoned the idea.

That was the story, and it became an accepted belief that every July 15 the saintly bishop gave advance information of the weather.

But St Swithin is a bad prophet. There was an occasion in 1895 when it did rain on 34 days out of the 40. Unfortunately St Swithin's day that year had been dry and fine.

She was burned

THE witch was JANET OF GLAMIS, and facts now show that it was nonsense to call her a witch.

Her full name was Lady Janet Douglas, the third daughter of Archibald Douglas, 6th Earl of Angus, chief of the Red Douglases who were only equalled in ferocity, ambition, and cunning by their cousins, the Black Douglases.

Janet, a beauty, married first John Lyon, 6th Lord of Glamis in 1545. She was married again, to Angus, master of the castle in which Macbeth murdered Duncan, Primo Magri, an Italian dwarf.

He returned to Europe again in 1564, and by this time he had married Miss Lavinia Warren, an inch shorter than Tom and the daughter of extremely tall parents.

The child of this Lilliputian marriage was "a female infant of 3lb., but she died before she was three."

Barnum accused the general of being a miser in his youth, but in his little manhood the dwarf squandered a fortune on yachts, horses, and jewels for Lavinia. He died at 45.

Lavinia survived him until 1919. Their reasons: First, British cars are immediately available, whereas

Reporting America By C. V. R. Thompson

NEW YORK. YOU cannot turn on the radio these days without hearing perhaps the most smashing song-hit America has ever known.

Called "Nature Boy," it is a catchy tune with an obligato and a lyric idolizing nature.

His 37-year-old composer, eden abeez—all small letters because "capitalism belongs to God," has arrived in New York from his natural surroundings to publicise the song "God dictated" to him.

Long-haired and in a sleeping bag atop a garage, and kept in touch with nature by staring at a shrubbery in New York's Central Park.

But at night he regretted leaving his California woods. The city ways of folk caught up with him.

He was served with a writ to defend himself against charges of plagiarism on the ground that "Nature Boy" is just an old Yiddish song with new words.

SOME minor officials of the U.S. Government in Washington decided recently to buy themselves British cars.

Their reasons: First, British cars are immediately available, whereas

you must still wait six to 18 months for a new American car.

Then they are cheaper to run, as well as to buy, than American cars. And in overcrowded American cities they are easier to park than the bigger, flashier American models.

Finally, these officials thought that, as their Government's policy was to provide Britain with more dollars, their purchases would help.

But they have now cancelled all their orders for British cars and they are queuing up for American ones.

Their plans reached higher quarters, and from there it was discreetly but firmly pointed out that it would not do for a Government official to own anything but an American car.

ARMY ESTIMATES for the coming year include £17,500 for rubber crumbers, which is sufficient to buy two for every soldier in uniform.

WALTER WINCHELL, the columnist, has forgotten only yesterday he said his anti-British attacks are against the Government and not the people. Latest insult: "The reason for Danny Kaye's popularity over there is that he is a master at double-talk, a British speciality."

FIGURES released in New York today show the progress of the planes versus ships' battle of the Atlantic. In the past year, planes carried 193,000 passengers, ships 452,000.

ONE U.S. FAMILY out of four is in debt, says a Government survey. Reason—high cost of living.

HOLLYWOOD thinks the war is now far enough away for the public to enjoy war pictures again. Actors are dusting their uniforms for a dozen films with war backgrounds which will be produced in the next six months.

CONGRESSMEN have thought up a new version of an old trick to sabotage laws they do not want passed. They add to a Bill an amendment calling for anti-lynching, thus ensuring that Southern States Congressmen will stop the Bill. Threatened laws—penitence and repeal of discriminatory taxes on margarine.

ANSWER by the U.S. Government to a question whether it will nationalise railways as the unions ask is one word—No.

HOLIDAYMAKING motorists were warned of a possible oil famine this summer as a result of the Palestine war. Marshall plan oil shipments will probably have been made from the U.S., already short of oil, instead of from Middle Eastern areas.

HOLLYWOOD is now more worried about the growing threat of television than it was over the British tax.



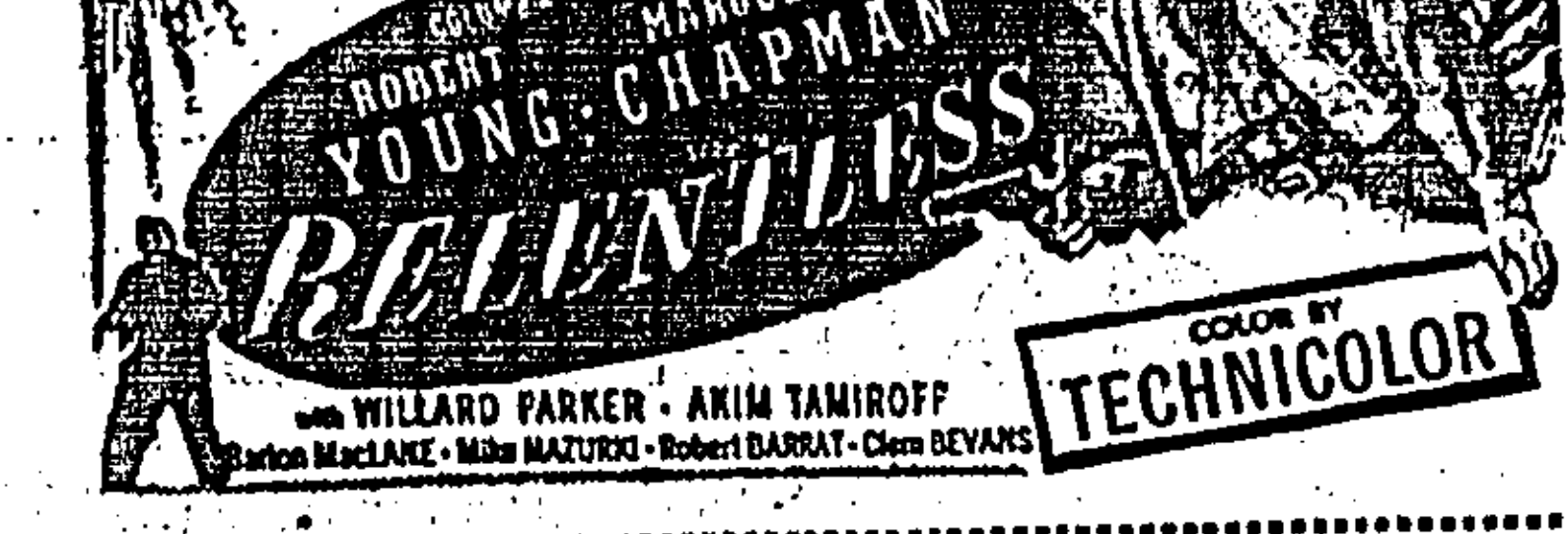
ADDED! SPECIAL NEWS OF THE DAY!

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 P.M.

DEFIANT LOVE... and deadly encounter in the High Sierras!



COMMENCING TO-MORROW: A SUPER FRENCH PICTURE

"LES DEMONS DE L'AUBE"

French Dialogue with Chinese Sub-Titles

SHOWING TO-DAY

Cathay

A STORY WRITTEN IN CANNON-FIRE!

Blazing from the Screen!

Out of the Blazing Skies!

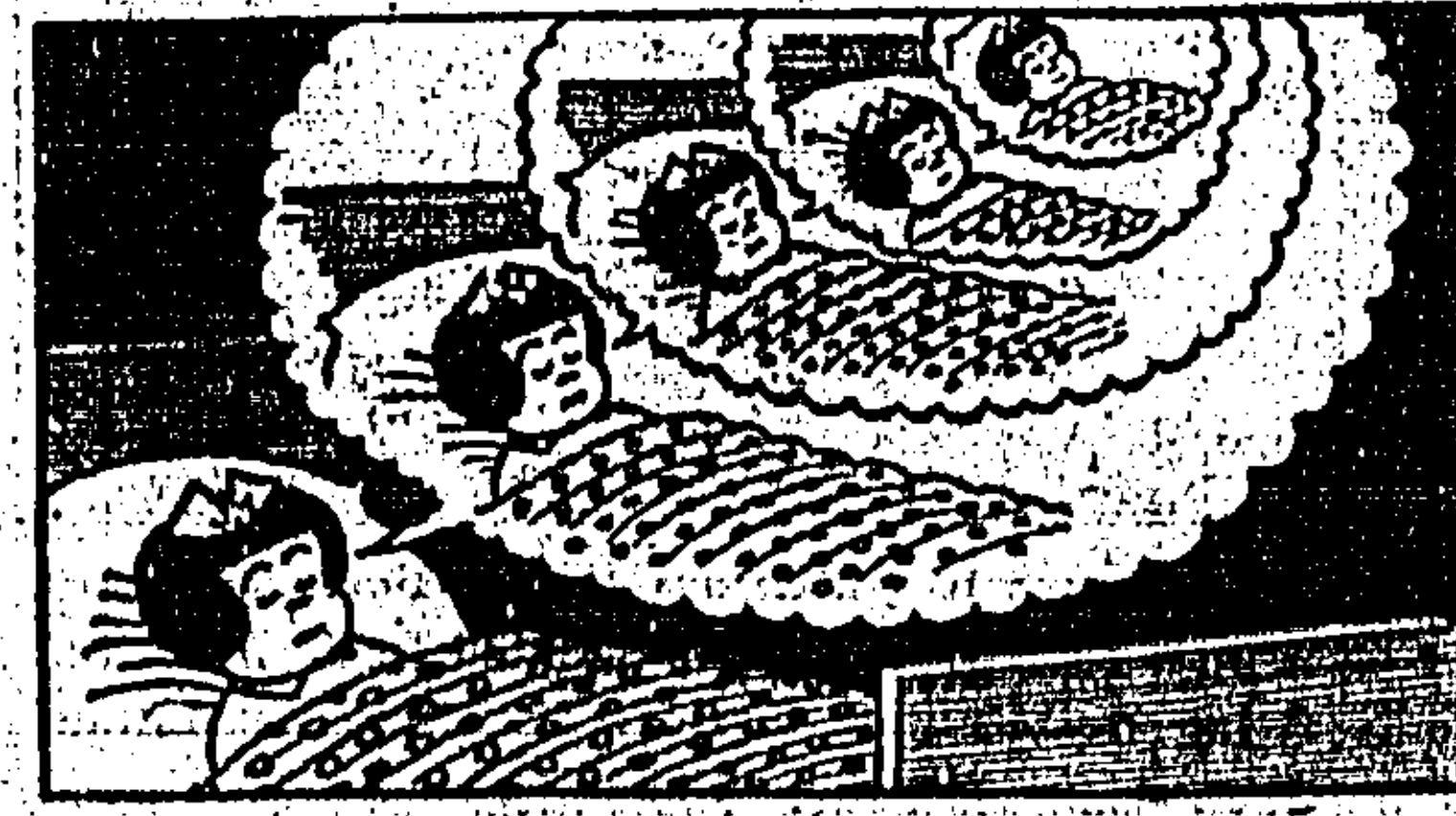
Richard GREENE • Carla LEHMANN

IN "FLYING FORTRESS"

• NEXT CHANGE •

DAVID FARRAR in "FRIEDA"

NANCY Aw, You're Dreaming!



By Ernie Bushmiller

HEAD FIRST FOR BEAUTY!



On Sale at Leading Stores.

Legal Argument Continues In The Cowie Case

A submission that any finding of the Board of Inquiry was a finding for guidance of certain people only and could not be held out as *res judicata* (an issue that has been settled in a court) was made by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, when argument over a legal issue in a claim for damages brought by William Henry Cowie, ex-Sub-Inspector of Police, against the Hongkong Government for alleged breach of contract for wrongful dismissal was continued before Mr Justice Gould (Acting Chief Justice) in the Supreme Court this morning.

The Attorney General was named as the defendant. Mr Bernacchi, instructed by Mr Y. H. Chan (Tao and Hodgson) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr A. Conkdale (Acting Solicitor General) was for the defendant.

Mr Bernacchi submitted that the Board of Inquiry, not being able to make any order or award, was not in itself a final tribunal. The Governor did not set up the Board nor did he direct it as to what issues it should try. Was statutory right of dismissal for misconduct under Section 10 in any way connected with a Board of Inquiry hearing, Counsel asked. In his submission there was no link which could make the order of the Governor sufficiently connected with the Board of Inquiry hearing so as to make that hearing final which would otherwise not be final.

INDEPENDENT SECTION

Section 10 was entirely independent of Section 12 of the Ordinance and it in no way incorporated any procedure by way of a Board of Inquiry. The Board was to a certain extent rather similar to such tribunals or courts as, for instance, a coroner's court, Counsel said. He referred at length to authority on the point.

Mr Bernacchi submitted that the very essence of the Board, was to inquire into certain matters and that when it did reach a finding that finding was for guidance of certain people only and could not be held out as *res judicata*.

Referring to pleadings of defendant, Mr Bernacchi submitted that it was not open to his friend to suggest that the Court should take first of all the Board of Inquiry and then the decision of the Governor. His friend would stand or fall on the question of whether or not the finding of the Board of Inquiry was a matter judicially determined.

OLD ARMY ORDER

Counsel said plaintiff's appearance before the Board of Inquiry was ordered, not requested, and if he failed to appear, he would have been instantly dismissed. "Obey the order first," Counsel said. "Afterwards," Counsel further submitted that findings of quasi judicial tribunals were not final and referred the Court to authority.

In his final submissions, Counsel contended that the parties in this action were not sufficiently the same as the parties before the Board of Inquiry to give rise to *res judicata* in any event. Furthermore, the controversy before the Court, being as to whether or not plaintiff was wrongfully dismissed, and the controversy before the Board, being whether or not plaintiff had been guilty of conduct calculated to bring public service into disrepute, were not necessarily the same issues, and therefore could not give rise to *res judicata*.

Thirdly, Counsel submitted that there was no finality in the decision of the Board of Inquiry itself and that that finality was not given by any dismissal of the Governor under Section 10. Finally, also on the question of finality, Counsel submitted that in all the cases of quasi judicial tribunals it would be found in their foundation the essence of finality given to those tribunals where it gave rise to *res judicata*.

Counsel submitted that on the cases before the Court, it was not for the defendant to set up his plea and to do so doing defeat, to a large extent, the whole case. Hearing is proceeding.



Mr K. W. Blackburne, CMG, OBE, Director of Information Services, Colonial Office, who is paying an official visit to Hongkong. He is scheduled to meet Hongkong newspaper and world news agency representatives at dinner tonight. Staff Photographer.

Young Women Shoplifters Apprehended

A flourishing business of shop lifting was cut short when two young women, Li Chu, 30, and Ho Nui, 21, were discovered stealing four handkerchiefs from the Tung Hung shop, 245, Des Voeux Road Central yesterday. Upon arrest they were found to have 75 other new handkerchiefs to the value of \$170.

Before Mr d'Almada at Central this morning, Ho tearfully stated that she forgot to pay for the four handkerchiefs but the 75 others were put in her safe-keeping by friends.

Inspector Moran said the accused stood by the handkerchiefs counter of the Tung Hung shop, pretending to buy handkerchiefs. A foki, Man Sheung, saw them use their own handkerchiefs to cover up four new ones and place these in their pockets. The foki reported this theft to a constable near the shop and 75 more new handkerchiefs, crushed and unwrapped, were found in a paper bag which Ho held. They could produce no bills.

Both accused refused to give their addresses to the Police, no doubt fearing a search of their premises, added Inspector Moran. Asked by the Magistrate, the accused said they both lived with friends at 48 Sai Yee Street.

Mr d'Almada declared the accused to be specialists in lifting handkerchiefs. He sentenced them to nine months for larceny and unlawful possession and ordered the 75 handkerchiefs to the police pending claimants. The four handkerchiefs were returned to the Tung Hung shop.

Prison & Fines For Divan Keepers

Heavy sentences were doled out to opium divan keepers appearing before Mr d'Almada at Central this morning. Lau Fook, who had two similar previous convictions, was given nine months and recommended for banishment.

His divan at 20 Eastern Street was raided by Sub-Inspector Bodie and party yesterday. Six smokers were arrested and four pipes, six lamps and 14 pots of opium seized. None of the smokers went to Court so that Mr d'Almada estimated their \$25 bills.

Twenty smokers were arrested at Poon Siu's divan at 21 Wing Wo Street yesterday. Sub-Inspector Winch and party raided the place and seized nine pipes, 13 lamps and 22 pots of opium.

Poon was fined \$1,000 or six months and ten of the smokers were fined \$40 each. The remainder, who were absent, forfeited their \$50 bills.

Li Ping, keeper of a divan in a side-lane but off Ko Shing Street, was sentenced to six months and recommended for banishment. He had one previous conviction.

Only one of the seven smokers arrested there was present in Court. He was fined \$25 or ten days and the rest lost their \$25 bills. Three pipes, seven lamps and 13 pots of opium were seized by Sub-Inspector Moore and Sub-Inspector Woodhead during the raid yesterday.

Three Years For Conspiracy

In delivering judgment at Central this morning, Mr Hin-shing Lo sentenced Wong Keng, 24, paint scraper, Lui Sang, 23, earth cooler, Man Chi-keung, 32, earth cooler, and Yan Kee, 30, unemployed, to three years each for conspiracy to rob and possession of arms and ammunition. Defendants were also recommended for banishment. Lui and Yan had Police records.

Mr Lo also commended the Police for the prompt action.

On May 3, defendants conspired together to rob the occupants of a house in Gloucester Road, and a revolver and six rounds of ammunition were found in their possession. Det. Sub-Inspector MacKenzie prosecuted.



A navy plane, one of two that crashed in Detroit after colliding in the air while flying in formation, smoulders in the front yard of a house as firemen stand beside the body of one of the pilots.—AP Picture.

Reduction In Air Services

Shanghai, July 26.—A further reduction in domestic airline services, possibly to 20 percent of normal operations, was indicated by China's two major airlines, the China National Aviation Corporation and the China Air Transport Corporation, yesterday afternoon.

A spokesman of the airlines stressed the inevitability of more restricted flights should the Ministry of Communications fail to "come through" in solving the foreign exchange problem.

Domestic operations of CNAO and CATO recently dropped an average of 40 percent on all routes following the airlines' inability to meet normal gasoline requirements without foreign exchange from the Government.—Reuter.

European Driver Faces 4 Charges

Robert Michael Bluestone, 22, assistant district traffic and sales manager of PAL, residing at 280, Prince Edward Road, appeared before Mr Latimer at Kowloon this morning on the following charges: (a) Dangerous driving near Tsan Wan along the Castle Peak Road; (b) Failing to stop after an accident; (c) Failing to report after an accident; (d) Failing to notify change of address.

Bluestone denied the first two counts but pleaded guilty to the third and fourth charges. On the application of Insp. F. Roberts for the prosecution, the accused was remanded for a week on bail of \$1,000.

GOLDSMITHS REOPEN

Shanghai, July 27.—After a long period of suspension, more than 100 goldsmith shops here resumed trading yesterday and published quotations of CN\$380 million per ounce for selling, and \$320 million for buying.

The quotations are decided by the Shanghai municipal authorities and the Shanghai City Council according to Central Bank quotations for gold and exchange certificates, plus a business fee of 40 percent, a profit of 20 percent and a workmanship charge of not more than 100 percent for ornaments.

The Commissioner of Social Affairs, Mr Wu Kai-shan, announced that the goldsmith business would be limited to selling and buying of gold ornaments only, and that transaction in gold bars is still prohibited.

The goldsmith shops closed down automatically last year as a result of the official ruling banning transaction in gold.—Reuter.

IMPERSONATION CHARGE

Chiu Yam, 23, unemployed, was charged with four counts of demanding money with menaces and one of impersonating a Police officer before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

It was alleged that on July 23, at Tai Ning Street, Shaikwan, defendant impersonated a constable of the Hongkong Police. It was further alleged that he demanded 50 cents each from Chu Fung-kuen, Chan Sau-yung, Tam Fai and Lok Cheung with menaces.

At the request of the prosecution, defendant was remanded for three days in Police custody.

Last Minute Support For M. Marie

SOCIALISTS TO JOIN CABINET

Paris, July 26.—The Socialist Party late tonight cleared the way for formation of the Cabinet by Premier Andre Marie, Socialist elder statesman, and simultaneously attacked M. Marie's choice of Finance Minister to oversee his economic recovery programme.

After proposing to withdraw from the new Government because Party leaders approved it by a hairbreadth margin, the Socialists voted late tonight to participate.

Socialist agreement to join the Cabinet removed the last major obstacle to its formation and M. Marie announced that he would present his Cabinet list to President Vincent Auriol without delay.

M. Guy Mollet, Socialist Secretary General, said the final Socialist caucus voted unanimously to join M. Marie's right of centre Government. Twelve members of the caucus abstained from voting, according to M. Mollet.

The caucus approved the appointment of the Rightist ex-Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, as Finance Minister by a vote of 46-21. M. Reynaud, one of France's leading financial experts, is not popular with the Socialists.—United Press.

HARASSING TACTICS

Paris, July 26.—Socialist deputies who wrecked the Government of Robert Schuman a week ago were harassing the Government of Premier Andre Marie today before it had a chance to be born.

Unwilling to take responsibility for the six Ministerial posts Premier Marie offered them, the Socialists have asked Premier Marie to include only two of their Party in his Cabinet—Leon Blum as Vice-Premier and Paul Ramadier as Minister of State. Both Ramadier and Blum are former Premiers.

Premier Marie was reported also to have offered the Socialists the portfolios of Interior, Social Affairs, Public Works and Commerce and Industry.

The Socialist's deputies approved the proposed Marie Cabinet by a vote of 33-31 today with 8 abstentions.

The caucus then decided that, in view of the narrow margin, they would send another delegation to see Premier Marie.—Associated Press.

MARIE'S THREAT

Paris, July 26.—The French Premier, M. Andre Marie, elected to form a Government of national union to succeed the Schuman Cabinet, tonight threatened to abandon his efforts.

When he called on the President of the Republic, M. Vincent Auriol, to report the results of 48 hours of extremely difficult negotiations with the Socialists, M. Auriol insisted on another effort being made to bridge the differences.

Leaders of the Socialist Party and M. Marie were brought together in the Presidential Palace in an effort to find a solution.—Reuter.

Violations Of Palestine Truce

London, July 26.—Jewish violations of the Palestine cease fire were officially reported by a United Nations observer today to the Rhodes headquarters of Count Folke Bernadotte, responsible to the Security Council for seeing that the peace of the Holy Land is kept.

The observer attacked three Arab villages—Jaba, Izrin and Ain Ghazal—on three successive nights. The commander of the mixed Iraqi-Arab irregular force in the villages threatened to use the Iraqi Air Force in retaliation unless the Jews desisted.

The observer added that he had notified the Jewish authorities of the breaches.—Reuter.

Test: England 400 Ahead

(Continued from Page 1)

claimed ten when Compton was caught by Miller for a grand 66, Johnston again being the bowler. He had taken four of the seven wickets which had then fallen and England were 331 ahead.

Besler had scored 17 when he lashed out at Miller and gave Bissett a catch so that eight wickets were down for 330 and the end of the innings seemed near. But Laker held on and splendidly while Evans, England's wicketkeeper always liable to have a good score punished the tired bowlers, and as the minutes ticked away the score mounted until the end and with 362 runs on the board were exactly 400 runs in front.

That was the end of the day's play and stumps were drawn with Evans 47 and Laker 17, having so far added 32 runs for the ninth wicket.

THE SCOREBOARD

Scores: England ENGLAND—1st Innings 496 AUSTRALIA—1st Innings 458 ENGLAND—2nd Innings 57 AUSTRALIA—2nd Innings 45

Hutton, c Bradman, b Johnston 57
Lindsay, c Harvey, b Johnston 65
Edrich, b W. L. b Johnston 54
Compton, c Miller, b Johnston 66
Crapp, c Lindwall 18
Yardley, c Harvey, b Johnston 17
Cranston, c Sargers, b Johnston 17
Bessie, c Hassett, b Miller 47
Evans, not out 14
Laker, not out 17

Extras 362
Bowling: 25 5 84 2
Lindwall 25 0 52 1
Miller 29 0 95 4
Johnston 10 2 29 0
Lyon 21 2 80 1
Byes 4, leg-byes 10, no balls 3.—Reuter.

Kinoshita & Yoshiga To Be Tried

(Continued from Page 1)

slon was taken locally, and the answer I gave (on June 29) was based on advice received from the legal authorities.

Mr Shinwell then declared: "Having since looked further into the matter myself and examined the evidence in consultation with the Judge Advocate General, I am now of the opinion that there may be evidence on which the two Japanese in question can be prosecuted, and I have therefore issued instructions that the cases should be reopened."—Reuter.

ZBW RADIO

ILLUSTRATION: Summary of Children's Story: "Mollie Mouse" by Mrs. Brown (BBC); 2.15, "Accent on Rhythm" (BBC); 3.30, "Nothing but Music" (BBC); 7.15, "Grieg: Sonata in C Minor for Piano and Violin" Op. 45, No. 2, Stage and Screen Favourites presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 8.15, "World and Home News" (London Relay); 8.15, "Much Binding in the March" (BBC); 8.45, "The Masqueraders" (BBC); 9.15, "Summer Concert: The Great Masters" (BBC); 10.15, "Weather Report" (BBC); 10.30, "Dance to Glenn Miller and His Orchestra" (BBC); 11.15, "Radio News" (BBC); 11.45, "Weather Report and Close Down."

LEETHEATRE

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MOONTIDE
Directed by ARCHIE MAYO
ADDED: LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS

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AT LAST IT'S ON THE SCREEN!
HELLZAPOPPIN'
OLSEN JOHNSON
MARTHA RAYE
HUGH HERBERT
MISCHA AUER
JANE FRAZER
ROBERT PAIGE
30 CONGREGOS

Screen Play, Nat Perrin and Warren Wilson
Suggested by the story "Olsen & Johnson's HELLZAPOPPIN'"
Directed by H. C. POTTER
Associate Producers, Glenn Tryon and Alex Gottlieb
A MAYFAIR Production
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS
Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.
ORDERS BOOKED.
They Gave their Lives.
We, too, may give through the
HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND
Send your donation to the Hon. Treasurers
Lowe, Dingham & Matthews
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They're Winners!
Men flock to see the sports "clump" in action. Millions of men say, "I like those smart Weyenberg Sport Shoes." Come in today. You'll agree—they're winners!
AT HONGKONG'S LEADING STORES



Boxing's Upset Of The Year

Freddie Mills Wins Decision Over Gus Lesnevich

London, July 26.—In the year's most stunning boxing upset, Freddie Mills, lightly regarded as the English challenger, today wrested the world light-heavyweight championship from Gus Lesnevich of New Jersey in a 15-round decision at the White City Stadium.

Mills' triumph is doubly surprising as Lesnevich stopped him in the 10th round in their previous fight two years ago. Moreover, Lesnevich when entering the ring was regarded not only as the 175-pound king but also top contender for the heavyweight title held by Joe Louis.

The stocky, bull-shouldered Mills demonstrated that he was shooting for the title when he brought a crowd estimated at 40,000 to its feet in the first round by opening gashes over both of Lesnevich's eyes. He floored the American twice in the 10th round.

Generally however, the fight was unexpectedly dull. There was so little action in the ninth round that the referee, Teddy Waltham, threatened to toss both men out of the ring and call the bout a "no contest."

Although Lesnevich received a guarantee of \$100,000 from an estimated gate of \$280,000, his defeat unquestionably cost him the September shot at the Louis heavyweight crown, should Louis decide to come out of retirement for his last defence.

It also cost him \$150,000 that he might have received as a guarantee for defending the light-heavy title against Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati at New York in September.

When Mills, rough and tough British restaurant proprietor, received the decision, it marked the first time that an English-born fighter had taken the light-heavyweight title since Bob Fitzsimmons won it from George Gardner at San Francisco in 1903.

Mills wrapped up the title in the 10th round when he floored Gus Lesnevich for counts of eight and nine. They were the only knockdowns in the fight but on at least three other occasions Lesnevich was on the verge of dropping to his knees.

On a round by round basis, the fight seemed to be close. The United Press scored six rounds for each principal and three even. However, under the British rules point system, to determine the winner, Mills had a decided edge in British Points.

Referee Teddy Waltham, sole arbitrator of the fight, did not hesitate, a second in pointing to Mills as the new champion as soon as the 15th round ended. The huge crowd gave the new champion a tremendous ovation for putting Britain back on the world's boxing map. It was a well-deserved victory for 29-year-old Mills.

Freddie started strong tonight, and never let up. During early rounds both fighters were smeared with blood that flowed down Lesnevich's dripping brows.—United Press.

REST OF THE CARD

London, July 26.—Scrappy little Eli Ask of Finland boxed a draw tonight with Eddie Miller, Australian feather weight champion, but only the referee figured it ended in a tie.

The aggressor from the moment he connected with a left lead in the opening seconds, Ask hammered Miller about the ring before a crowd of 40,000 fans in White City Stadium.

He opened a cut over Miller's

Stewards' Cup Probables

London, July 26.—Probable runners, with jockeys, for the Stewards' Cup, running over six furlongs at Goodwood, 3.10 p.m. tomorrow, are: (C. Marshall), Highland Division (P. Weston), Elysium (T. Burn), Pando (W. Rickaby), Kilbellin (D. Smith), Final Score (E. C. Elliott), Explorer (Gordon Richards), Robert Barker (James Doyle), Momentum (M. Kerrigan), Donbar (K. Gethin), Nilgiris (W. Smith), Tony (J. Walker), Roman Road (J. Sime), Dramatic (E. P. H. Smith), Yellow Idol (C. Rowley), Power Station (D. Green), and Robben (M. P. Tomlin).—Reuter.

A COMPARISON

Sydney, July 26.—Australian jockeys and racehorses compare favourably with the American, said a leading Sydney jockey, George Moore, on his return here today from a six-week holiday in the United States.

"Australian riders seem to have more patience and I think they are better judges of pace than the jockeys I saw in America," said Mr. Moore. He denied American reports that he intends returning there with some Australian horses.—Reuter.



THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Preliminary Round Football Matches

LUXEMBOURG & NETHERLANDS WIN THROUGH TO NEXT ROUND

By RECORDER

London, July 26.—The Netherlands beat Elre 3-1 at Portsmouth and Luxembourg beat Afghanistan 6-0 at Brighton in the preliminary round of the Olympic Football Competition.

Luxembourg beat Afghanistan by six goals to zero in their Olympic soccer tournament preliminary round match at Brighton this evening. Luxembourg led 3-0 at half-time.

Two quick goals just before the interval put Luxembourg in a strong position. Luxembourg attacked almost from the kick-off and the Afghan goal-keeper was called upon to clear on several occasions.

Most of these early raids came from the Luxembourg left wing, Schammel. Twice he broke through severely testing Ghafour Assar in the Afghan goal, while a minute later the same player sent in a tremendous drive which just skimmed over the bar.

Luxembourg maintained their pressure and deservedly took the lead after 15 minutes when Gales shot through from close in.

In an Afghan break-through, Hamid was just beaten for the ball by the Luxembourg goal-keeper. Luxembourg kept the attack and the Afghan defence prevailed. Gales treated Assar to a powerful drive, but the Afghan keeper saved brilliantly at the expense of a corner.

After 20 minutes of the second half, Paulus headed through from another Luxembourg corner, brilliantly placed by Schammel.

Luxembourg were maintaining their superiority, being well served by their wingers, Gales and Schammel. The Afghan goal-keeper was having a busy time but he succeeded in bringing off many fine clearances.

Ten minutes from the end, Gales added Luxembourg's fifth goal with a magnificent cross drive while five minutes from the end Paulus made it six, in both cases giving the Luxembourg goal-keeper no chance.—Reuter.

INDIA WINS HOCKEY TRIAL MATCH

Surrey, England, July 26.—The Indian Olympic field hockey team beat the Argentine squad by five goals to one in a trial match today.

The speed of the Indian forwards so overwhelmed the Argentines that they were loud in their praise of the opponents. The Argentine coach said: "Who beats the Indians will win the Olympic title."

The match, played in 83 degrees of heat—England's hottest afternoon this year—saw the Indians showing more individual brilliance and more consistency in tactics.

Experts observed the Argentine defence was splendid but that the forwards were slow and seemed to have no preconceived plan of attack.—United Press.

BASKETBALL WIN FOR ARGENTINA

Richmond, Olympic Centre, July 26.—The Argentine basketball team beat Cuba by 27 points to 24 in a practice game at the Harringay Arena today.

The Argentines threw all 14 men into the half hour's game. Manager Fabian Aurelio Crespo said that the Cubans were a fast team and one of the best the Argentines have yet met in practice. He said that they play the American fast-break style.

MORE THAN 6,000 WILL TAKE PART

London, July 26.—A total of 6,110 athletes from 61 nations will take part in the 14th Olympiad.

OLYMPIC PROSPECTS

BY "RECORDER"

AMERICANS SHOULD SWEEP THE HIGH HURDLES

Despite the failure of the world-record holder, Harrison Dillard, to make their Olympic team in the high hurdles, the Americans should make a clean sweep of this event at the London Games.

Probable winner will be Bill Porter of Northwestern University, Western Conference Champion and winner of the Olympic tryout final. His best time is 13.9 seconds, surpassed by that of his second string, Clyde Scott of the University of Arkansas, who beat him into second place at the National Collegiate Championships in 13.7 seconds.

America's third string, Craig Dixon of the University of California, at Los Angeles, has hit 14 seconds flat about a dozen times and is the most consistent performer of the three though he has yet to beat Porter or Scott in competition.

Scott, who has run a 100 yards in 9.4 seconds and Dixon, who has done it in 9.6, are both sprinters and dependent more on speed than style. Bill Porter is a stylist pure and simple in the tradition of Forrest Towns and Donald Finlay.

Of the European competition, only Sweden's Hakan Lidman, who must now be well in his mid-thirties, could quite come up to this trio and that only at the top of his form.

Main threat to the American supremacy will come from Argentina, where Alberto Triulzi has a best mark to his credit of 14 seconds flat plus successive victories over Lidman in the Swedish tour of South America last summer. In addition to Triulzi, South America

paratus for the photo-finish camera which will play such a silent but important part in their future fame.

The fast track now expected will be particularly favourable to athletes from America and the Far East. The really hot weather brought a big demand for tickets and the Wembley authorities had to open an additional box office; hitherto ticket selling has rather lagged, much to the surprise of foreign observers.—Reuter.

BRISK DEMAND

London, July 26.—A brisk demand for tickets to the Olympics, starting on Thursday, was reported on Monday by officials of the British Organising Committee.

A committee spokesman said: "The weekend ticket sales are terrific. There are tens of thousands available but they are going fast."

Reports from the Olympic camp at Uxbridge said that the same approach, capacity as late Olympic arrivals continued to pour through the gates.

Twenty-four of the Luxembourg squad, 10 British water polo players, 11 Swiss athletes, three Dutch officials arrived early on Monday. The remainder of the British squad, and approximately 600 members of the French team are due later in the day.—United Press.

KING GEORGE WILL OPEN GAMES

London, July 26.—King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth will watch the 50-minute match past of the Olympic competitors in Wembley Stadium on Thursday afternoon.

Lord Burghley, the Chairman of the Organising Committee, will then invite the King to open the 14th Olympiad. King George will do so in the sentence: "I proclaim open the Olympic Games of London, celebrating the 14th Olympiad of the Modern Era."

The opening will take place at 4.00 p.m. BST. At seven minutes past four, the Olympic torch runner is due to arrive in the Stadium.

A fanfare of trumpets and a salute of guns will herald the arrival of the runner with the torch, which has been carried from Mount Zeus in Greece.—Reuter.

HOSPITALITY PLUS

London, July 26.—London's Olympic Organising Committee announced today plans or entertaining 6,000 Olympic competitors in their off-track moments.

The long schedule of dances, cabarets and stage shows, river cruises, flights over London, cocktail parties and civil receptions came as a rebuttal to recent press criticism that too little has been arranged for the amusement of Britain's Olympic guests.

An elaborate Olympic Ball in London's elegant Hurlingham Park, home of pre-war polo, scheduled for August 14 night, will witness Olympic Games. An estimated 2,500 Olympic guests are expected to attend.

In the widely-sprawling suburbs, in London's fashionable West End offered honorary membership to the Games' competitors, waiving normal entry fees of two or three guineas or more.

London's Passenger Transport Board, with its highly efficient network of buses and underground railway lines, is providing free transport up to 10 miles from Charing Cross.

In the widely-sprawling suburbs, in London's fashionable West End offered honorary membership to the Games' competitors, waiving normal entry fees of two or three guineas or more.

Preliminary Tourney For World Chess Title

The Stockholm Chess Masters' Tournament, the top five scorers from which will play next year in the World Championship Candidates' Tournament with Paul Keres and Vassily Smyslov of the U.S.S.R., Reuben Fine and Samuel Reshevsky of the United States and Dr. Max Euwe of Holland, the winner to challenge the holder, Mikhail Botvinnik of Russia for the world title, has started at Stockholm.

After six rounds, Hungary's Laszlo Szabo, seventh in the International Chess Federation's Secondary Challengers ranking list, has forged into a half-point lead.

Though positions at one-third of the way are hardly a foregone conclusion, it is interesting to note that Mendel Najdorf and Gideon Stahlberg, who were in South America throughout the war years, are standing in second and third place, suggestive of a South American standard almost as high as Europe's.

While South American chess has done well, the same cannot be said of Australia's. The Australians pride themselves on their high standard in the game but their champion, Lajos Steiner, has but a 50 percent record in the tournament thus far.

Biggest surprise in the standings so far is Yugoslavian V. Pirc's fourth place in the table. He was ranked 20th of the 20 players taking part and just managed to get into the tournament as a result of slight higher-ranked invitees' standing down.

These, unable to play for one reason or another, are Kashdan, Denker and Horowitz of the United States, Ekstrom of Sweden, Alberto O'Kelly de Galaray (Ranked No. 1) of Belgium, Oslip Bernstein of France, the British champion, C. H. O'D. Alexander, and Erich Elkanes of Austria.

Another surprising feature of the early rounds of the tournament has been the indifferent showing of the formidable seven-man Soviet entry.

THE RESULTS

FIRST ROUND

Tartakower	1/2	Steiner	1/2
Najdorf	1/2	Bronstein	1/2
Kotov	1/2	Trifunovic	1/2
Lilienthal	1/2	Flohr	1/2
Stoltz	1/2	Gligoric	1/2
Boleslavsky	1/2	Book	1/2
Ragozin	1/2	Yanofsky	1/2
Pirc	1/2	Najdorf	1/2
Stahlberg	1/2	Lilienthal	1/2

SECOND ROUND

Trifunovic	1/2	Lilienthal	1/2
Flohr	1/2	Boleslavsky	1/2
		Najdorf	1/2

Kotov v. Steiner and Yanofsky v. Trifunovic adjourned.

SIXTH ROUND

Pirc	1/2	Stahlberg	1/2
Book	1/2	Pachman	1/2
Trifunovic	1/2	Stoltz	1/2
Bronstein	1/2	Yanofsky	1/2
Tartakower	1/2	Bondarevski	1/2
Kotov	1/2	Lilienthal	1/2
Steiner	1/2	Gligoric	1/2
Najdorf	1/2	Ragozin	1/2
Lilienthal	1/2	Lundin	1/2
Boleslavsky	1/2	Najdorf	1/2

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Laszlo Szabo, Hungary	6	3	3	0	4 1/2
Mendel Najdorf, Argentina	6	3	2	1	4
Gideon Stahlberg, Sweden	6	2	4	0	4
V. Pirc, Yugoslavia	6	2	4	0	4
Andreas Lilienthal, USSR	6	1	5	0	3 1/2
E. Book, Finland	6	2	3	1	3 1/2
David Bronstein, USSR	6	1	2	3	3
Isaac Boleslavsky, USSR	6	1	4	1	3
Salo Flohr, USSR	6	1	3	2	2 1/2
Dan Abe Yanofsky, Canada	5	1	3	1	2 1/2
Alexander Kotov, USSR	5	1	3	1	2 1/2
Igor Bondarevsky, USSR	6	1	3	2	2 1/2
Gosta Stoltz, Sweden	6	1	3	2	2 1/2
Pachman, Czechoslovakia	6	2	1	3	2 1/2
Gligoric, Yugoslavia	6	2	1	3	2 1/2
Yushevaly Ragozin, USSR	6	1	3	2	2 1/2
Yushevaly Ragozin, USSR	6	1	3	2	2 1/2
Lajos Steiner, Australia	5	1	2	2	2
Dr. Savely Tartakower, France	5	0	3	2	1 1/2
E. Lundin, Sweden	6	0	1	5	1 1/2

TOOTHACHE ATTACKS CHINA'S HURDLING HOPE

The Kilburn Olympic Hostel, London, July 26.—Toothache has set back the Singapore hurdler, Hang Liang-tseng—China's Olympic hope for the 400 metres hurdle event—in his training.

At the Kilburn Technical School hostel in north-west London, where he is living with the other members in the gymnasium. What we are mainly concerned about at present is developing our attack. We have proved ourselves good at defence and much will depend on how our forwards will shape in assault."

The trio are taking the opportunity of a let-up in training to see something of London. This afternoon, they were setting off for a few hours to join the holiday throng in the city.—Reuter.

Pro Tennis Tourney

Scarborough, England, July 26.—Dan Maskell of Great Britain opened defence of his singles crown in the 21,000. Sixteen professional tennis tournament today, with a victory over a countryman, C. Esling of Surrey.

Maskell, whose main opponents are Fred Perry of England and Yvon Petra of France, won 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Other first round results included the following: A. J. Estramou, France, won from D. Blumstedt, Norway, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

J. Demos, Holland, won from E. Kelley, England, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

Karl Shroder, Sweden, won from J. E. Pryor, England, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

G. Mahmoud, Egypt, won from F. Fromburg, England, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Big Plan To Improve British Industry

ANGLO-U.S. COUNCIL

U.S. Methods To Be Studied

Paris, July 26.—Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, today announced the creation, in the near future, of a joint Anglo-American Advisory Council to improve the productivity of British industry.

Sir Stafford said in a press conference here that this had been decided this afternoon at a meeting he had with Mr Paul G. Hoffman, the Economic Co-operation Administrator.

The Council will be composed of representatives of employers and trade union organisations in Britain and the United States. Sir Stafford said: "The Joint Advisory Council will no doubt help British industry in increasing the publication of technical information and by presenting facilities for British workmen to see American methods."

The Chancellor said his weekend talks with Mr Hoffman and the Ministers from other Marshall plan countries were "most cordial and have been very useful."

"Never before in the constructive work of peace has so much been accomplished in such a short time," Sir Stafford said, reviewing the work of the organisation for European economic co-operation. Reviewing Britain's trade position during the past year, Sir Stafford said they had secured a remarkable increase in industrial production. "In the 12 months the rate of industrial production has increased by about 15 per cent," he said.

"Manufacturing production is at least 25 per cent above 1938, though we have not yet succeeded in bringing up our coal production to pre-war figures."

These figures, he added, referred to quantity and not to value.

NO CONFLICT

Sir Stafford, referring to the British policy of co-operation with Western Europe and with the countries of the British Commonwealth, said: "Some people see a conflict between these two policies. They feel that we are looking both ways. But we feel that there is no conflict and I will explain why."

"By developing the production of new resources in the Commonwealth in the field of raw materials, we are creating sources from which we and the other European countries can draw, and thus reduce our dependence upon dollar sources of supply."

"Our purposes in co-operation with the Commonwealth are complementary, and thus there can be no conflict between them."

He went on: "Our factories are turning out steel engineering products and chemicals at a rate far above anything we have done before."

"We are producing steel at a rate of 15 million tons a year, whereas the best we ever did before the war was 13 million tons in a year."

Sir Stafford said given good weather British food production would next year be 35 per cent above pre-war. "But we are by no means satisfied," Sir Stafford added, means satisfied. "Sir Stafford said Mr Hoffman would never interfere with the internal affairs of Britain."

"There is a gradual expansion of trade between Western and Eastern Europe and with the existence of present contracts with Russia and the other countries, coupled with the good harvest expected for this year, this trade will be further expanded," Sir Stafford said.—Reuter.

German Harvest Threatened

Hamburg, July 26.—Farmhands throughout the British Zone of Germany threatened to walk off the land and paralyze the summer harvesting today when they demanded a 10 piling (three cents) wage increase.

The German Farm Workers Union with headquarters in Goettingen, announced that they would strike if their demand were not granted by Thursday, July 29. The Secretary of the Union said that about 120,000 men would be involved.

The Union's plenary last week-end showed that more than 85 per cent of members were in favour of a strike, the Secretary said.

Union officials, backed by this vote, are now meeting with the British manpower authorities to try to settle the dispute.—United Press.

SHAW'S RAILWAY STATION RAZED

Ayot St Lawrence, England, July 26.—A fire destroyed the tiny railway station at the home town of George Bernard Shaw today.

Fire engines from five nearby towns tried in vain to save the station. Mr Shaw remained at home.—United Press.



A strange car in Fleet-street. Motorists, bus drivers, pedestrians goggle as the car-with-spats—roadster half of the Airphibian—swings into Ludgate-circus on its way to become airborne at Croydon.

FLYING CAR RACES TO BOAT SMASH

Robert Fulton's Airphibian, the motor-car that flies, recently passed triumphantly the test set it by the Daily Express.

TWO BERLIN OFFICIALS SUSPENDED

Berlin, July 26.—City officials today suspended Paul Markgraf, Russian appointed Police President, for improper handling of the abortive Communist attempt to break up the City Council meeting on June 23.

The Deputy Mayor, Ferdinand Friedensburg, also told a Press conference that he has suspended Deputy Police President, Seidel, in charge of the Soviet sector police for disturbing the peace. The charges against Seidel were not detailed.

Johannes Stumm, Socialist Deputy Police President, will succeed Markgraf until hearing can be held on the two suspension cases.

The Russians may try to prevent Stumm from being installed in Markgraf's office since the Police President is inside the Soviet sector. Deputy Mayor Friedensburg told reporters that all the orders issued by Markgraf are to be disregarded. He claimed the step was taken with the knowledge of Mayoress Louise Schroeder, but that he had not previously discussed the matter with the Western Allied Headquarters.—United Press.

Future Of The Commonwealth

London, July 26.—Dr Herbert Evans, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, who arrived in London today for consultations with members of the Cabinet, declared that the British Commonwealth was "just entering a new stage on its remarkable development."

"Its membership," he said, "has been enlarged by the addition of India, Pakistan and Ceylon, and it is sheer defeatism, inimical to the security and well-being of the Commonwealth, to assume for a moment that South Africa or any of the new members will cut off the association which helped so much in war and peace to maintain liberty and resist aggression."

"The need for co-operation in the Commonwealth is greater now than ever as the United Nations strives to bring about the settlement of international disputes and situations, some of which are a threat to the peace of the world."

"Similarly, the opportunities of the new British Commonwealth are greatly expanded,"—Reuter.

Polish Food For Berlin, Report

Warsaw, July 26.—An official spokesman today admitted that Poland was negotiating with Russia on supplying Polish food for the population of Berlin, but said that no details were available.

The spokesman had previously declined to comment altogether when asked about this subject at an earlier Press conference.—United Press.

NO CONFERENCES

Rhodes, July 26.—Count Folke Bernadotte, said, on his arrival here from Tel-Aviv today, that there will be no conference between the Jews and Arabs here at Rhodes at present—at least not before his trip to Sweden, around August 8.—United Press.

It drove and flew the 97 miles from Fleet-street to Ryde, Isle of Wight, by way of Croydon and Cowes airports, in two hours 15 minutes—just two hours 47 minutes less than it took a motor-car to get to Ryde by road and ferry.

Then at Ryde an unexpected assignment came. Two pleasure-boats were reported in collision off Brixham, Devon. To send a reporter from London would have taken at least five hours.

The Daily Express news editor rang up Fulton at Ryde. Could he fly on with reporter John Shaw the 125 miles to Brixham?

DOWN ON LINKS
Fulton drove the car back to Cowes, refuelled with 12 gallons of petrol, and 7.2 the Airphibian was airborne.

At 8.25 Fulton and Shaw were circling over Brixham harbour. They counted 15 motor launches scurrying around the scene of the collision.

Twenty-nine-year-old inventor Fulton looked for a spot to land.

He picked on Churston Golf Course, one and a half miles outside Brixham. Only one golfer was in sight and 50 sheep were grazing as he made a perfect landing on a fairway at 8.45.

The golfer came up to see what was going on. A farmer came up to take in the sheep. They watched Fulton take off the wings and tail, and park them for the night under a tree.

Then the car set off along the twisting Devon roads into Brixham. At 8.55 the reporter was there—in time to gather the facts and phone the news in the next columns.

The strange American craft that intrigued 70,000 people at the Daily Express Air Pageant the previous Saturday had answered the question asked by so many. It is no useless freak, but a means of land-air transport with a clear future.

Dog Goes For A Long Ride

Newton-in-Makerfield, England, July 26.—Mac, a two-year-old wire-haired terrier, was back at his home here today after a 398-mile roundtrip by train in search of his mistress.

Mac darted between the legs of his owner, W. H. French here on Saturday, scooted around the corner and boarded the London-bound train.

"Mac has never before showed a real interest in trains," Mr French told the police in reporting the loss, "but a few days ago, he was with me when I said goodbye to my daughter. I think he may have thought the train with the idea that it would take him to her."

Mac showed up at London's Paddington station yesterday, tired, dazed and disoriented. Railway police, alerted to look out for the terrier, picked him up and sent him back here today.

Mr French was at the station to welcome the wanderer.—United Press.

HER LAST TRIP

Pearl Harbour, July 26.—The battleship Nevada, survivor of two atom bomb blasts, is on her last mission today—a 35-mile trip to destruction.

The battleship will be used in highly secret four-day tests of the Navy's newest non-atomic weapons. The ancient dreadnought left Pearl Harbour on Sunday in the tow of the Navy tug, Jicarilla.

If she survives the tests and still float on July 30, the Nevada will be sent to the bottom by the battleship Iowa, the cruiser, Astoria, Springfield and President. A group of submarines and Air Corps and Navy planes.—United Press.

A Car That Flies



A strange car in Fleet-street. Motorists, bus drivers, pedestrians goggle as the car-with-spats—roadster half of the Airphibian—swings into Ludgate-circus on its way to become airborne at Croydon.

Ex-Gangster Killed

Peoria, Illinois, July 26.—Bernie Shelton, a member of the notorious Shelton gang of the prohibition era, was shot and killed from an ambush today.

A gunman who hid in a clump of bushes near a tavern the former gangster patronised, killed Shelton with a single shot and escaped.

Shelton's elder brother, Carl, who headed the gang, was shot fatally at Fairfield, Illinois, on October 27 last.

Bernie Shelton controlled gambling operations in the Peoria area until Mayor Carl Triebel closed such activities a year ago.

The Shelton gang wrote a bloody page of history in Southern Illinois during prohibition days when the gang's feud with the Charlie Birger mob was held responsible for scores of deaths.

Shelton once moved a fleet of armoured cars into Marion City to demonstrate his power.—Associated Press.

CONGRESS IN SESSION

Angry Republicans

Washington, July 26.—The Republican-controlled 80th Congress reopened for business today with angry Republican leaders ready to reject President Truman's plea for price controls and planning to adjourn as soon as possible.

President Truman, in the meantime, invited Democratic leaders to the White House to review a special message which he will deliver in person at 4.30 p.m. GMT on Tuesday before the joint session.

The session, which promises some of the sharpest political wrangles in history, began in an atmosphere of bitterness. President Truman has called the Congress one of the "worst in history."

Republican leaders, in turn, accused the President of playing "cheap politics" by recalling lawmakers in the election year.

SHORT BUSINESS

The two Houses were gavelled to order at noon (local time) by the House Speaker, Joseph Martin, and the Senate President, Arthur Vandenberg.

The first roll calls showed that only 310 of the 435 House members and 65 of the 98 Senators were present. The only business transacted was approval of a resolution authorising the joint session to hear President Truman.

The Senate quit after only 12 minutes but adjournment of the House was delayed for speeches on housing, civil rights, prices and other campaign topics.

The President will ask for price controls on basic commodities. New curbs on consumer credit and allocation of scarce industrial materials also may be proposed. Subsidised low-cost housing and alum clearance, federal aid to education and a national health programme are among other items expected to be on the President's list.—United Press.

GRIM GROMYKO

Stockholm, July 26.—The strait-laced Andrei Gromyko, retiring Soviet delegate to the United Nations, was guarded by a giant square-shouldered Russian when he arrived at Göteborg on Monday aboard the Gripsholm.

Forty pieces of baggage had been carried ashore when he appeared in the cabin door.

A near riot ensued when 30 reporters and photographers rushed forward. M. Gromyko protested unavailingly for a minute to let the photographers work and then went straight to his car. He proceeded to Stockholm whence he is flying to Moscow.—United Press.

Handshakes That Shook Australia

Delegates Criticised For Greeting Hirohito

Sydney, July 26.—Seven members of Australia's House of Representatives shook hands with Emperor Hirohito in Tokyo last week and that action is still rocking Australia.

The Australian parliamentary delegation and Hirohito had been roundly denounced by a steadily increasing section of the Australian press as well as various war veteran groups.

The press claims the Australians' visit to the Emperor was "improper" as were the handshakes, exchanged.

Hirohito is being blasted because he allegedly told the delegation he wanted to come to Australia to apologise personally for war atrocities. The Jiji Press agency later circulated a denial of the alleged remarks, but the delegation insisted that was what the emperor said.

PRESS COMMENT

The Sydney Telegraph said: "We do not want to trample on the faces of the Japanese people as they— in their barbaric fashion—would have trampled on ours. But we do not want men who represent us to give Japanese leaders the slightest expression that our sense of outrage is passing and that they can satisfy us with a low bow and smirking 'so sorry'."

"The politicians would have pleased Australians much more if they had behaved like General H. C. H. Robertson of the British Commonwealth Occupation Forces, who declined to provide an Australian guard for Hirohito. The general resisted all appeals on behalf of the emperor's dignity and safety."

"If bandits were likely to bump off Hirohito, the Japanese police, not the conquering army, should worry—that is the general's attitude."—United Press.

Loan For U.N. HQ

REPUBLICANS MAY TRY TO BARGAIN

Washington, July 26.—Influential House Republicans said today that Congress might make a bargain with President Truman over the proposed \$65,000,000 loan for the construction of a United Nations headquarters in New York.

They said they are confident the bill authorising the loan will be passed if it includes a specific setting forth of United States foreign policy with respect to the world organisation.

So far the administration has objected to incorporation of such a statement into the law.

Diplomatic quarters expressed concern that the United Nations might move its headquarters to some other country unless a loan is forthcoming.

DETERIORATION

Rep. Walter Judd, member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said: "Congress is not going to vote \$65,000,000 to build a mausoleum. The United Nations has reached, in three years, the same stage of deterioration the League of Nations reached in 20 years."

Rep. Judd was instrumental in drafting the bill authorising the loan and, at the same time, outlining the American policy for strengthening the United Nations. The measure was approved by the committee in June. Rep. Judd said it would reach the House floor "largely because the State Department did not like it."

Some of the administration Democrats disapproved the measure on the grounds that it projected Congress into establishment of a foreign policy—a realm reserved to the President by the constitution. Rep. Judd said he doubted the House will approve the loan without a statement of policy.

The statement would pledge the United States to work for strengthening of the present machinery for maintaining world peace.—United Press.

New Ship For Orient Run

New York, July 26.—Barber Steamship Lines today announced the installation of a third new ship into the Far Eastern services on August 10.

The new ship—the 9,881-dreadweight-ton Fernfield, with the Norwegian flag—will load at Baltimore on August 2, Newport News on August 12 and San Francisco August 24, and will touch Manila, Cebu, Shanghai and Hongkong.

The Fernfield is the sister ship of Fernland and Triton. Triton is making her maiden voyage to the Orient tomorrow (Tuesday) from New York.

Each ship accommodates 12 passengers.—United Press.

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